GRAND RAPIDS, MICH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Another Letter Describing the Delights of Florida.

MR. ELLIOTT'S GENEROUS WAYS

life Ties Up the Purse Strings of the Editors-Jacksonville and Its Charms. Alligators at Their Best.

Leaving River Junction, Fis., Suntay evening, January 24, our special train passed eastward over the rails tof the Savannah, Florida & Western railroad, a portion of the great Plant sys-tem of radway and steamanip lines, a warm sulpher water on the bank of system which has done as much for the the river was enclosed by a high wall northern tourist as it has for the southern resident, for it has made available all the prettiest and most interesting portions of Alabama, Georgia and

Early the next morning the special paused at Whigham, Ga., and the tourists were invited to rise and inspect a famous spring, which bubbles up per-petually a few rods from the station in the midst of a beautiful grove of longleaved bine. An hour was pleasantly spent at this point and many availed themselves of the opportunity to purchase a bottle of Scuppernong wine from a Raptist clergyman, pastor of the church at Whigham. The grapes from which the dominie made the wine were grown in his own vineyard and were therefore of a sanctified sort. He makes proper deference to the proprieties by refusing to sell more than one bottle of the stuff to each person. At Whigham we caught the first glimpse of a razor-back hog, and we realized at once that the creature was a fixed fact, not a fiction. There was one, a mater-nal sort of creature, with a pendant family which excited the interest of the kodak flends, and several snaps were taken of her. Many of these hogs are a curious brindle or bay in color and their vertabra stands up sharply like

Chivalrous Colonel Elliott.

This was the morning upon which we made the acquaintance of Col. D. H. Elliott, representing the Plant system and secretary of the Florida State Press association, the gentleman who took intire charge of our party from that sime on to the night we bade him a re-gretful adieu at Waycross Junction on our return northward. Colonel Elliott imbodies all that is best and most shivalrous in the southron, and to him re are largely indebted for the many jourtesies and generous hospitality ac-jorded us in our visit to the land of lowers. His thoughtfulness anticipated every wish and met every desire.
"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Michi-

pan Press association," said Colonel Elliott, "this entire train, including the engine, is at your disposal. Do with it He then advised us to put our pocket-

sooks in a vault and keep them there, branches, which also bore buds, blosnoney while in Fiorida, a statement efusal of hotel-keepers and others to present bills. When an effort was ade to settle a bill we were told that dichigan money was "no good in Flor-

where we arrived an hour after leaving Whigham, was most delightful. With the forethought for our comfort which sver characterized the railway officials, our train was stopped immediately in front of the Piney Woods hotel where we were breakfasted by invitation of Manager Davis. The hotel, of which Mrs. Dr. Bower is proprietor, is a handsome modern structure furnished with every convenience. It enjoys a liberal patronage from southerners as well as northerners, being situated in a part of Georgia noted for the equability and salubrity of its chmate. Immediately after breakfast we entered carriages and drove about the city and country for a couple of hours, the ride being tendered by the citizens, one of whom occupied a seat in each carriage to note and explain the points of interest to the visitors. The locality is famous for Conte, attaining a perfection and pro- a point. Within this shade were massed fusion unknown el-ewhere. Cotton perhaps a hundred gold tish, and so imfields shorn of their product alternated with broad stretches of picturesque punes and many curious signts were ob- life was doubted, and we decided that served. Colored women with immense | they were toys placed in the water for burdens possed on their woolly heads ornamental purposes. Finally one of passed down the roadway, the oldtimers making a curtay as they tip of her parasol and instantly there met the carriages containing the was a scattering of the golden mass. not entirely out of compliment to basin ma great flurry after their fright, us, but was a relic of old slave days thus effectually showing that they when the negro always bowed head while the white man passed by. The younger generation is not so well When he meets a pedespassing him by without notice he is inthe wark, then very close to its edge. mass of the "'gators" varying in length The young colored people of the south and the white people are still at war emit a peculiar noise which is quite with each other as the most casual ob- like a miniature reproduction of the

Thomasville is a beautiful little city. with broad, clean streets, bandsome buildings and levely shade trees, pouses which emanated from our car smong which the live oak and mock arange predominate. We enjoyed the sovelty of picking roses from the hotel jarden, where several orange trees aden with the ripe fruit created quite

tropical appearance. Like a Day in June.

The morning was warm and bright he a sweet northern day in June, and not even a suspicion of chill in the air ndicated that the time was mid-winter. rain and departed for Suwanee prings, the place made famous by the old pathetic song. Arriving at Suwance function, Fla., early in the afternoon we were conveyed to the hotel, a mile intant, by street cars, one of which vas so open flat car with rows of shairs placed thereon tor seats. Much nerriment ensued, for all the memers of the party desired to ride in tate on the open car. A comprorocesion proceeded to the Suwages beings hatel, where dinner was served. vinis the levely metody of the old libber, " floated in sweet waves of sound rom a stringed orchestra. It was an vir souls and mental workings transbrined glaring day in a mystic fairystarry night and cloudless County drooping masses of from y Spanish mean bong thickly and the weather was mild and lovely, to river like a serpentine band of al-

WAY DOWN IN DIXIE | ver, winding this way and that, glimtal hearing sharpened, we listened and almost fancied we could hear the throbbing pleading notes of the old colored exile high and clear above the music of the harp and violin. Our dinner was almost forgotten in the charm of the moment, but when the arrival of soup brought our wavering fancise back to the practical pleasures of life we found them none the less enjoyable.

Delicacy of Southern Cookery.

There is a delicacy and deliciousness of flavor in southern cookery utterly unattainable elsewhere, and our dinner that day was but a foretaste of the many that were to follow, each per-fectly cooked and served. When all had finished dinner, we sauntered down to the river, a few rods distant of coquina, and the medicinal proper-ties of the water attract invalids at all seasons of year. An unvarying tem-perature of 74 degrees Fahrenheit is maintained at all seasons of the year. Several members of our party enjoyed the luxury of an open air bath in the spring where the water gushes out at the rate of 45,000 gallons per minute, exhaling an odor which some term offensive and others designate by a stronger term. It is beautifully clear, and sparkles in the sunlight like dissolving crystais. We enjoyed a ride solving crystais. We enjoyed a ride up and down the river in a tiny boat just as the sun was setting and the rosy twilight was ushered in. All along the banks, which are quite high, tropical foliage, moss-laden, over-hung and dipped into the river which flows swiftly yet silently, its clear, dark waters hurrying gulfward. Later, when darkness came, at the suggestion of Colonel Elliott huge bonfires were built along the banks, lighting up the river and the somber woods with lurid effulgence. When the flames died down and the When the flames died down and the last spark fluttered, then went out, we returned to the hotel and enjoyed an impromptu hop, the music being furnished by the orchestra, one of our party, the Hon. Chas. S. Hampton of Petoskey, assuming the duties of floor manager in a most graceful manner. A Day at Jacksonville.

We left Suwanee Springs in the night, arriving at Jacksonville in time for breakfast, which was served at the St. James hotel, the editorial party being the guests of the Jacksonville board of trade. Our stay in Jacksonville board of trade. Our stay in Jacksonville was limited to half a day, greatly to the re-gret of a majority of the party. No formal program had been arranged, and the party dispersed immediately after breakfast, some for a walk about the city while others made a four of the city, while others made a tour of the curiosity shops, purchasing young alligators and various other curiosities.

The Florida State Press association was in session at the board of trade rooms. and an hour was very pleasantly spent exchanging greetings with the southern editors, a body of fine appearing men. A fruit grower from the immediate vicinity was present with a fine display of oranges and grape fruit from his orchard. He brought his fruit on the soms and green oranges in every stage of development.

Jacksonville is a lively progressive city, second in size in state, being outnumbered in population by Key West, that distant island city Jacksonville streets are paved and save in the business portion of the city, where projecting balconies give grateful shade from the hot son and also furnish shelter from the heavy rains. There are many parks filled with tropical shrubbery, roses, vines and various in blossom at the time of our visit. Great creamy white voses mingled with delicate pink and deeper hues of the same lovely flower, and covetousness became an easily condoned sin. It was impossible to see such an abundance of bloom without desiring to break some of the slender stem -.

Gold Fishes and Alligators. Every park is supplied with fount-ains and dozens of gold fish lurk in the broad basins. Several of our party paused at the fountain in the center of the park before the St. James hotel. The central shaft cast an elongated shadow across the basin tapering off to movable were they that after a prolonged inspection their possession of

The alligator business is booming at Jacksonville. Every storekeeper has the amphibian on tap and the sum of fifty cents purchases one of the "baby" sort in any currosity shop. Large tanks are filled with a wrigging, clambering from seven to twelve inches. They ber of our party purchased one or more of the little creakers, and thereafter the reminded the weary traveler of a frogpend at evening until the great major-ity succumbed to the inevitable and

"croaked" in dead earnest. Many large specimens of the live alligator are on exhibition securely boxed in strong wire netting in yards adjoining the creatures with their wicked little eyes which watch you furtively as if men tally calculating on the juciness of your flesh and the number of good bites it would make. We did not linger long to inspect the all gators. They are surrounded by an indefinable odor. rag, and we escaped before being senred with nauses. The store windows are filled with the stuffed creatures and we decided, after considerable experi ence, that the dead 'gator when properly decidorized and mounted was

Hospitable Jacksonville Felks. Jacksonville, cituated as it is on the St. Johns river, which is broad and navigable for many miles upstream, is an important commercial point, cotton fruit, fish, etc. being shipped to Savan nah and other points northward and southward. The climate is delightful and a large number of well equipped notels furnish special indocements to the northerner in search of a warmer We were there on January 26.

far preferable to the living beast.

(Continued on Teath Page )

Foreign Titles Have the Call During the Easter Season.

Outfit of the Baron Sellhere-Where the Marquis de Roda Will Take His Bride-Keene and White.

The beginning of the Easter season will witness a rather deplorable exodus of society ladies from the gay circles of New York, and, as a man of fashion, 1 feel the prospective departures keenly. My remarks will be appreciated as en-tirely apposite when I add that five scions of noble houses will figure prominently in the Sabine horror. There is Marquis de la Tour du Villard, who will marry Miss Julie Chapin. Baron Seilliere will lead Mrs. Livermore to the altar. Marquis de Roda will get a firm grip on the hand, heart and fortune of Mme. de Barrios. Col. Hon. W. E. Enton, of the Grenadier guards, son of Lord Cheylesmere, will be betrothed to Miss Bessie French, the daughter of F. Ormonde French, and Count Johannes von Frencken Sierstorff will marry Miss Knowlton, of Brooklyn. When to this list is added the name of Count Rudolph Festetics von Zolna, of Austria, who just before Lent was married to Miss Ella Haggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Haggin, I believe my regrets will be seen to be justifiable.

But much is atoned for by the mag-nificent manner in which these sprigs of nobility have arranged to spend their honeymoon. I made it a point to ascertain all the facts I could in this connection in order to give American men of fashion an adequate account of how the titled Englishman, the Frenchman and the gallant Spaniard I have named have arranged for the fashionable events in which they are announced as principals.

The Baron de Seilliere, a striking looking personage, has spent \$12,000 in fitting himself out for his marriage. This startlingly large sum was not thrown away on trifles, but in the purchase of the very richest of clothes. He has as one peculiar addition to his wardrobe a sealskin cont, which he will probably have occasion to wear during the coming winter, although he imagined that the trip to Canada which is contemplated in April will afford him opportunity for its immediate use. In fact, as is well known, the baron is in the sugar business in the dominion. It will be remembered that the gentleman's fourteen trunks were seized at the request of a number of alleged creditors. Well, the wardrobe of which I speak was contained in these.



MARQUIS JOSE MARTINEZ DE RODA.

part at least, as it was given me!

BARON DE SEILLIERE statement as to the nobleman's honey moon wardrobe, and I reproduce it, in

Four overcoats, cost estimated, \$240 four topcoats, cost estimated, \$200; one sealskin coat, cost estimated, \$1.100; eight spring morning suits, cost estimated, \$640; five afternoon suits, cost estimated, \$450; four full dress suits. \$440; twenty-five white shirts, \$75; ten lounging garments, \$100; two smoking jackets, \$100; one bath robe, \$200; ten robes de nuit, \$500; silk under garments, \$400; sixty ties, \$80; miscellaneous "wear and tear," \$200. Total, \$3,755. This leaves over \$8,000 unaccounted for, and I presume the bulk of that went into costly gifts for the bride. Nor has the baron stinted him self in the way of preparing to give the prospective baronness a honeymoon such as girls and rich widows dream;

about. The story that the baron is not wealthy in his own right is, of course, all bosh. He inherited three millions and has almost a million to through with yet, so that atories that Mrs. Livermore the debts contracted here some years ago are all untrue. It is the chateau at Mella, pear Paris, to which the happy couple will go immediately after their estern from Canada. There the sister of the barbn is supervising the decorations of a magnificent bridal chamber. Its ceiling is being painted by a famous young American artist now in France, and panels on all sides represent the most entrancing scenes from a famous love story, which is said to resemble very much the romance that lead to the engagement of the couple. and has bandsome features. He is not old, at least not if his looks are to be taken as a criterion. After a stay at Mella the couple will live in Paris,

one of the Easter marriages. I turn from this account to touch spon, as delicately as the subject permits, the commendable way of spending the honeymoon. "The best advice I can give an 'Easter' couple is to trave! extensively during the honeymoun days," said a gentleman to me. "As you are aware, I was married last Easter time, and those delightful spring days are just the time for travel. [ will give you car mute, so as to show other comples the way. We went for a few days to Old Point Comfort and Asheville; but that was a mistake, for we Try the LILY WILLE.

where a new home is being prepared

for them. That is the programme of

too near a numerous coterie of New York acquaintances, so we took a leisurely route northwest to Chicago, spending a delightful week sightseeing in Cleveland and Detroit; then down

to St. Louis and by the Southern route

to the Pacific coast, coming back a month later by the Northern route, and catching a fine climate at a delightful season each way."

I am treading on very delicate ground here, but I know the man of fashion and his pretty affianced will both thank me in their hearts for what I am going to say. The newly married man should never allow his bride to become the cynosure of tos many eyes on a bridal That change from girlhood to wifehood is not one easily passed without some sacrifices to an innate modesty. No attention the new husband can show is too much, no care too great.

atones for much with a woman. But to revert to some of the prominent Easter marriages and to cull auother page from the romance of a foreign love episode: Marquis de Roda, the member from Grenada, who is to marry



the famous beauty, and he has arranged for which Bulwer Lytton's Claude Melnotte must furnish the description. And

The palace lifting to eternal summer is not quite as ephemeral as Claude's. It is in the center of a vast grove where, in fact,

Every air is beavy with the sigha.
Of orange groves, and music from sweet lutes.
And murmurs of low fountains that gush forth

The Marquis de la Tour du Villard, who will marry Miss Chapin, is, perhaps, the richest of the trio, and he, I

nothing so disenchanting as a very sea- Rome to ask my advice and protection. May. I visited the steamship office this become a pagrant. Josa herself to the handle and public and the beech of the week, and found that every desirable both on the big boats has been engaged from April to the end of June.

I understand that another Easter wedding will be that of J. Langdon ing, and with a voice of no great come up the property of the pun. Two mencome up redding will be that of J. Langdon ing, and with a voice of no great com-Ewing to Miss Edith Shepard, daughter

of Col. Shepard. From a friend I hear oblige me to speak frankly to you. Ih that Mr. Ewing has bought himself a the first place, you are very much misspring wedding outfit for something taken if you think that the manager of

I had almost forgotten to say a word of the Easter wedding of Count Johann- there, and when the year is half over, es von Francken Sierstorif, of Berlin, to simply because she profess s to Miss Knowlton, of Brooklyn. Yet the entertain a passion for the dra-count, I understand, has surpassed the matic art. If you have a good disposifamous record of Ex-Senator Tabor, of Denver, who, it will be remembered, rev. ton (of which I shall judge later on), begin by practising in some philo-draeled in the possession of a \$1,000 robe matic society, or else in a small dra-de unit. The count has two on each of which the lace edgings are alone said under a good school. Many of our to have cost that sum. Copt. Albert best artists commenced their dimination Carstairs, of the Irish Rifles, is an Eng- career by joining third-rate companies, lishman who has captured the heart of taking parts which were entrusted the enemy. He is to marry Miss Fanny them. I, for example, tegan in the Bostwick, whose father made his way, guided by the good sense of my fortune in standard oil and is said father, who maintained that it was necto have thirty millions to fall back on. They have very wisely decided to spend their honeymoon



MARQUIS DE LA TOUR DU VILLARS.

City of Mexico. Another notable Easter marriage will be that of Secretary Remsen White, of the American legation at Rome. Then, too, there are rumors that Lispenard Stowart is to wed Miss Leiter, but as another report has it that he is on his way to Japan, perhaps the is intelligence of the art. still later report that he will bring home a Japanese Mrs. Stewart is to be credited. There are reports that Foxhall Keene has won the heart of an Irish heiress, at whose home he visited during his convalescence. But even this may not develop into anything tangible before Easter, True it is, however, that the American man of fashion will be able to learn a thing or two on how to treat a wife from the foreign noblemen who have come thomsands of miles to capture American hearts, and, as some one has said, an Easter harvest of twenty million American deliars.

The Valley City Milling Company has

From One of the World's Foremost Actresses

TO GIRLS WHO WANT TO ACT

What Is the Art of the Actress?-The Leading Essentials and First Necessary Qualities.

Rome, Italy, Feb. 25 .- I have been requested to state whether I would advise quested to state whether I would advise been mistaken in the opinion I had a young lady to dedicate herself to the formed of her. In fact, she commenced besides being one of the noblest when well represented) is the most perfect and the most difficult among the hb-He must remember that the basis of eral srts. But if the young lady atmarried happiness is laid during those tracted by a strong fancy for the stage first days, when idiesyncracies and bas not been favored by nature with peculiarities come glaringly before the these qualities which are indispensible eyes of each. Attention is love and it to an artist, her struggles to succeed good guide. It is true that gifts come from nature alone, but personal gifts are not all that is required. Art is necessary, and its secrets can only be revealed by a clever master.

Should be careful of is that of distinguishing between the appliance given for encouragement and that given for attractiveness of person.

How often has it happened that a public struck by the charmon appear.

For any person desiring to dedicate

vor of being received by me. I con-sented to see her. Trembling and un-certain, the young woman began to cal and intellectual powers; would an unconquerable passion for the dra matic art, and as her parents did not understand, has arranged a tour to Calinat all approve of this vocation, they
fornia before taking his happy bride to
her Paris home.

The deman
fested then
ent ways. Col. Eaton, who is to marry Bessie
French, will travel abroad, and yet the
discomforts of a week's ocean travel as
the beginning of a honeymoon are any
thing but desirable. I can think of
mething so disconduction as a new san
the beginning of a service and the stage of the stage of the stage of the service of the ser

"your youth and your inexpensence a first-rate company would engage young and unknown beginner then and essary to become familiar with the stage, and I never could complain of the result. In thus causing you to see the real state of affairs I feel that I am in traveling south, perhaps as far as the fulfilling an obligation of conscience. . . . But come, recite something to me so that I may form a just opinion of

your dramatic qualities. The poor girl trembled like a leaf, as if she were standing before an acropagite. Her heart must have been beating terribly! Finally, summoning up her courage, she recited a patriotic poem of her own composition. The tened to per attentively. Her gestures were nothing particular; her voice not very good, but the intenation fair.

By my enthusiasts it was known that my favorite color was blue, and behold on occasion of my benefit night it en tered into their heads to have blue ices made and my portrait stamped on them, calling these also glaces a la Ris-On a similar occasion they adurned the theatre with bouquets of flowers tied with white and blue rib bons. Hundreds of poems, accompanied by flowers, fell from on high around me, covering me entirely. Ladies of the high society rivalled one another in paying me com, diments; but, however elated by all this meense I might have licen; the wise advice of my dear father ever remained stamped on my memory I resolved strictly to obey him, and low bless God for it a thousand times, Beauty, voice, elegance of deportment have only a relative, ephomeral value when the foundation is wanting, which

Adelaide Ristori After reflecting a little I gave her my opmion: "You have much sentiment, intelligence," I said, "but you do not always give your phrase the colo necessary. The tone of your voice at times declamatory; but I must frankly tell you that your figure is accent of your dialect is so marked

With determination she replied. Passionate parts! These for a prima Nothing less! There is nothing more rash than a dillettante, in con-

that it would not be tolerated by our

represent F

publics. What parts should you like

fronting every possible difficilty | Giving her a look not very reasoning for her. I asked he. whether, for example, she full she could act "Mary

OUR MAN OF STYLE | were too well known there, and you | POINTS AND HINTS | Stuart," or "La Dame aux Camelias," or anything similar? or anything similar?
"I think I could," she replied, smiling complacently, "studying socu-

"And my opinion is that you would only be fit for the puris of a soubrette or an ingenue." I endeavored to guild the pill by speaking softly for fear that she might fall down before me in a

At my answer the poor creature ap-peared terrified. She seemed unable to take it in. Seing her so decided in her resolution to become an actress inter-ested me, and I recommended her philodramatic academy to direct her, though I was convinced that I had not dramatic art. I will say that this art studying with great real, but with little

> All her efforts, however, were in vain. Her figure, her marked Venetian socent, and her uncertain way of speaking only procurred her bitter disen-chantment. Yet now she is as tena-cious in her regulation as ever, and deaf to my advice to leave an art for

public, struck by the charming appear-

study, succeeded in occupying a lead-ing position in the art. But such cases sense, never crased telling me that are rare, and great's the deficiency of natural gifts.

But such cases are rare, and great's the deficient of the cases are rare, and great's the deficiency of natural gifts.

But such cases are rare, and great's the deficiency of plysique were due the enthusasm which I excited in the public. He decided to decime all the most ad-One day during Leo XIII.'s jubilee | vantageous offers made me; because my servant came to amounce to me in accepting them I should have that a young woman requested the faapologize for having presented herself to me without a fetter of introduction. I begged her to be scated and to explain the object of her visit. After some agriculton, which she found diffi-cult to control, she told me that from her childhood she had always possessed to the pulme that I was in the commencement of my career. It was toed in uncommon thing for a young act; as to be overwhelmed with praise and have clammagus evations paid her. The demonstrations of sympathy mani-Tested themselves in a thousand differ-

LEADING A DIG CUN.

Then we are noted to toud a moders lakes the 27th or 28th. This storm & gram the sick bride or bridegroom. Then, too, imagine the crowds which always begin to rush to Europe during April and idea had flashed through her mind. I wisited the steamship office this. Becomes the break hold of a

with the shell in a pair of tongs like an isemno's. They insert the nose of the shell in the gun, and another man steps Two more mon come up with a powder charge, and it is pushed into the chamber in the same way. The man at the breech plug closes it, turns the crank, and it is locked. The gun captain opens a little flap to the gunlock, which is in top of the sight is a little sliding leaf which can be set so as to allow for the speed at which the ship is passing the object to be fired at. Now the trainers take their places, one on each side of the carriage, at the training cranks, by means of which the brocch of the gun is raised or lowered. The gan cuptain stops back, and, glancing over the instant that the sights are on the object, he fires. No one needs to move away from the gun, and it can be fired even while the training and elevating gear is in motion. The moment the gun is discharged, the order is given to scribed are repeated.-Harper's Young

## NEWSPAPER MEN.

They Are No Longer "Bohamlana" the Old Type.

The "typical newspaper man" of to day is a young man. He is college torol; he comes from a good family, and is a gentleman by birth and breeding. He is brighter, quicker, has broader knowledge of men and nilsirs, and he appeared to entertain the common makes and spends more money than his English idea that no valuable scentific brother who goes into "business." He discovery could be made by the we

open realize that their potions of the "typical nemapaper man" are sadly out types. The profession is slowly moving toward its rightful place in public estimation, and the time is not very far off Foster. when it will stand, not on a par with but ahead of the law, the pulpit, mediaine and the other liberal prefessions. In the meantime, we will be obliged to endure with what grace we may the would be brilliant sketches of pingwrights and novelists and the uninten tionally stupid conclusions of misinformed outsiders who see in every which soreheaded scribbing a typical

newspeper man -- Printer's Ink. Order your word of E. A. Hamilton. Is made from the absices wheat.

# KEEPOFFTHELAKE

Foster Sounds a Note of Warning to Mariners

FURIOUS STORMS APPROACH

And the Winds Will Blow Piercely Over the Waters-The Errors of Professor Proctor Exposed by Foster.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 18 .- My last letter gave forecasts of the storm wave due to cross the continent from the 16th to 22d and the cool wave from the 19th to 23d. The next storm wave will be due to reach the Pacific coast about the 22d, cross the western mountains by the close of the 23d, the great central valley from the 24th to 26th and the castern states the 27th or 28th. This storm will be very dangerous on the coast of would lead to failure. If, on the contrary, she possesses all the necessry requisites, I can see no reason why her vocation should not be followed. But it is principally necessary that she should place herself in the hands of a should place herself in the hands of a should place herself in the hands of a should be careful of is that of distinguished by the coast of Maine applause given the tides on the 28th, the highest coast till late on the 28th, the bottom coast till late on the 28th, the highest coast till late on the 28th, the bottom coast till late on the 28th, the coast till late on the 28th, the bottom coast till late on the 28th, the coast till late on the 28 day the northeast winds will materially lessen the tides on the coast of Maine and Newfoundland. Keep off the oceans and lakes about that time. The fishermen about Newfoundland would better take a day or two off about that herself to the dramatic art and to sustain the leading-parts, the fundamental, indispensable requisites are natural disposition, personal appearance and voice.

Some may believe that even when deficient in these gifts, or in some of them, persevering study and an iron will may suffice to make a great artist. I do not deny that such cases can be verified; indeed, I myself have known artists who although totally deficient in the above named qualities, thanks to their intelligence and to persevering study, succeeded in occupying a lead-study, succeeded in occupying a lead-study succeeded in occupying a lead-study, succeeded in occupying a lead-study, succeeded in occupying a lead-study succeeded in occupying a lead-study succeeded in occupying a lead-study of the nations constitutely of the nations consistency of the nations consi usually very severe, and this one will not be of such great force, as will that on the Atlantic coast.

> There are two other storm wave moving around the earth in these late tudes, one of which will probably in not far from the British Isles, and the other in central Asia. Electro-plane-tary meteorology indicates unusual disturbances all around the carth wherever these four storm waves may be from the 27th to the 29th. The inc storm wave of March will reach the Pacific coast about the 28th, cross the western mountains by the case of tin 20th, the great control valleys from the 30th to April 1, and the eastern state April 2 or 3. This storm will be at in greatest force about the 28th and will decrease in energy as it moves east ward. Cool waves will cross the west on mountains about the 25th and 31st the great central valleys about the ness to 18 Accomplished on a Madern States about the 20th and April 4. grand is expected on the northers states with a probability of tornadon he distarting influences have been se est this year that the storms from is tropics and as I am not yet able to culate these tropical storms, the y forecasts out. I hope that my aders will be char table however, for am determined to conquer these trop-cal stories, or Dieir records, so as to be able to forecast them also.

> Mistakes of Orthodox Scienti Among recent astronomers Prof. R. A. Proctor was, in the United States the most widely known critic. He pent his life in discussing and criticians the theories and discoveries of others and in advancing his own pewriter and most of his work has be the center of the breech, and inserts a well received while a part of it has primer. He coefee the lock, which works been severely criticised. One of his with a spring, and steps back with the | habbies was that the heat and light of lockstring. The second cuptain sets the the sun is kept up by mereors fall breech sight to the proper range. On into it; but this has generally been d credited. It would have no foundation left if the electric theory should be ac cepted, and therefore his fries oing all they can to check the ing belief that electricity is the cane of neat and motion. In his discussion of other worlds than ours Prof. Proc dwells long on the inhabitants of Mer cury, basing his arguments on the sup position that Mercury revolved on the rights, directs the trainers to move the breech right or left, as he desires, and the elevators to raise or lower. The about equal to those of the earth. But recently it has been discovered that Mercury revolves only about eighty-eight of our days. The about forty-four of ours and its nie would be of equal length. This would cause heat sufficient to boil water and sponge, and the operations above de- would so change the congitions of the weather on Mercury as to make it im-possible for an mai life to exist. There-fore Prof. Proctor's long argument or that subject is left without foundation and this failure suggests that he may have been mistaken also in his opposition to electro-planetary meteors Will Prore Bis Mietakes,

When Professor Proctor critics the theory that the planets influence our weather he did so without as knowledge of what the theory is. H brother who goes into "business." He is well dreased, well housed and well fed. He has learned that bolemianism, as exemplified by irregular hours, infrequent baths and incessor rum, does not pay, and he has left that sort of bohemianism to clammic bummers and greenhorns. The tone, the morale of the profession have changed within the past twenty years, and the public is only just beginning to find it out.

Educated people who keep their eyes open realize that their potions of the open realize that their potions of the process while gravity affects them one process while gravity affer through another, and that gravity is as effect of electricity and magnetism in effect Professor Prostor has admitted these facts, which I will proseed to prove. [Copyrighted.]

> An Important Difference. To make it apparent to thousand who think themselves ill, that they are not affected by any disease, but that the system supply needs cleaning, is to turing comfort home to their hearts, at a costive condition is easily cured by using Fyrup of Figs. Manufactured by the (Allforn Press, Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.